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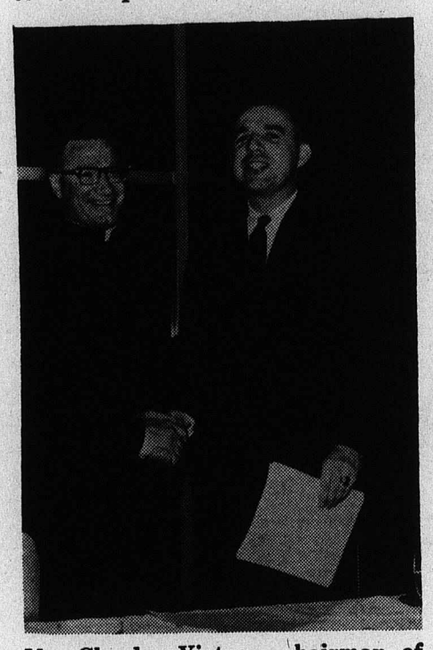
Students, Alumni, Friends Join In Honoring School President

The third annual President's Dinner honoring for the second time the current President of Saint Joseph's College, Father Charles Banet, will be held at the Beverly Country Club on Chicago's South Side on Sunday, April 9. Mr. Charles Vietzen, a Saint Joseph's alumnus, is the chairman of the event.

Mr. Dave Condon of the Chicago Tribune will be the master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Condon was toastmaster at last year's dinner and has already agreed to make a repeat appearance.

Mr. Vietzen explained in a recent meeting with representatives of the Senior Class that invitations will be extended to the entire student body of Saint Joseph's as well as the faculty, alumni, trustees, fellows, parents and friends of the college. He hopes for an attendance at least as large as the last gathering held in the now defunct McCormick Place which accommodated well over 400.

The idea for the dinner originated as a testimonial to Father Raphael Gross when he retired from the presidency of the college in 1965. The success of the first dinner encouraged the planners to attempt another such event last year and now the President's Dinner seems to be ready to receive its tenure. At last year's dinner Father Banet underscored the fact that the real purpose of the dinner is to honor the college rather than its president alone.



Mr. Charles Vietzen, chairman of the President's Dinner, shakes hands with the President of the school, Father Charles Banet, at last year's dinner.

Mr. Vietzen also emphasized the fact that every student is welcome. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from Jerry Gladu at the alumni office. The price of the tickets are $8.50 per person. "Since the dinner is being held on Sunday evening after the recently re-scheduled Superball, it could be an excellent culmination to a weekend for those students who will be driving to Chicago to take their dates home," Mr. Vietzen remarked.

"The spirit, the inspiration and the encouragement which this dinner has brought forth in the past are the real products. After we heard Father Banet and the rest of the people on the rostrum speak of their deep feeling about our alma mater and how they had seen her grow, we couldn't help but feel just a bit proud. When Father Banet spoke of the future, we were all included," he concluded.

Despite the fact that it's been "kinda hard to get the clubs together this year," Jim Pandolfi, the interclub chairman is planning to aid the campus organizations in any way possible if they wish to send representatives to the dinner.

Summer Honors Program For High School Students

The Political Science, Psychology, and English Departments will combine this summer in a recently organized "pilot" honors program. The course will discuss the problem of aggressions, ranging from the broad, overt subject of war to the more detailed, personal aggressive tendencies found within the human mind. The course will be open to superior high school juniors and seniors and to some college students.

In this team teaching project, Mr. Bucholtz will discuss aggression from the political science viewpoint, Dr. Kenny will present the psychological aspects of aggression and Father Druhman will discuss the problem of aggression as it appears in literature. "This type of course is advantageous because it brings the teacher and student in close contact with each other, gives the student a better opportunity to express himself, and most importantly, integrates wide fields of knowledge more effectively than normal classroom procedure."

According to Fr. Druhman, one of the main objectives of the program is to determine the efficacy of a course of this nature and if the results are favorable, it will probably be offered in the following summer sessions. It is also possible that this "problem centered" honors program will eventually be open to all students and may be introduced into the college curriculum during the regular school year. The program is also interested in attracting students of a high scholastic caliber to Saint Joseph's College.

A brochure will be sent to high school counselors to advertise the summer honors program and students who meet the qualifications will be given tuition scholarships. The students participating in the program will receive six credit hours which may be applied to any one of the three major subject fields involved.

Win Recognition For Editorial

An editorial based on the theme that President Lyndon Johnson may forego his party's nomination in 1968 has won Saint Joseph's student newspaper notice in **Collegiate Compendium**, a weekly nation-wide publication that reprints selected material from colleges and universities across the United States.

"Johnson in '68?" was the title of the editorial, written by Gerald Buszta, a junior political science major from Port Chester, N.Y. Accompanying the eight-paragraph editorial was a two-column cartoon portraying Johnson being shadowed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.). The cartoon was drawn by Frank Davis, a sophomore psychology major from Fair Haven, N.J.

Poetry Contest

College Arts magazine is sponsoring a $2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own books of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

STUFF Sponsors Contestant In National College Queen Contest

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than $5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1967 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments—as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For twelve years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals will be held from June 9 thru June 19. The event is a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Stuff has already decided to sponsor one candidate. However, anyone else who is interested may write to: National Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N. Y. 10023 for an entry blank. Deadline for all entries is February 28. All those who do enter on their own are asked to submit their names to the editors of Stuff. These names plus the name of the candidate Stuff has selected will be released after February 28.

Scholarships Offered By Phi Eta Sigma

Gratuating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Professor Conway, Faculty Advisor of Saint Joseph's Chapter, at room number 33 in the Administration Building. The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. The national deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1967.

Junior Class Announces Prom Plans, Stan Kenton To Play

Paul Kiffner, president of the junior class, has announced the initial plans for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on May 13th. "The prom and the entire weekend looks to be one of the best in the history of Saint Joe's," say Paul. The traditional Revels pre-prom get together will begin on Friday evening at 9 p.m. As of yet the band has not been selected, but the discotheque format has been arranged.

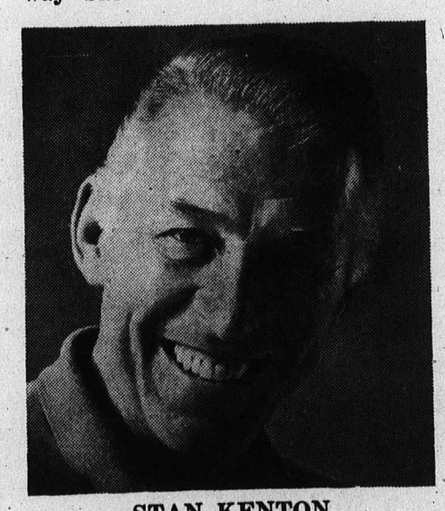
Prom day begins at 11:30 in the morning with a picnic. The evening dinner at Halleck Center will have two new highlights over previous dinners. Meal time entertainment will be provided by the Town Criers and commedian Wes Harrison. The Town Criers is a group of four very talented young folk singers somewhat of the type of the Kingston Trio in their wit and vocal ability. Wes Harrison, known around entertainment circles as "Mr. Sound Effects," brings to the night club atmosphere a brand of comedy all his own.

The Prom itself begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Ballroom with the music of Stan Kenton. This new big band style of music is currently making its way back to the top of the entertainment ladder and Stan Kenton's group is right near the top. The theme is elegance and the over-all effect of decorations and entertainment blend well in creating a truly remembered experience for those who will attend.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, February 18
2:00- 4:00 p.m.—Bingo
7:30- 9:15 p.m.—SJC vs Valpo
9:15-12:00 p.m.—Mixer

Sunday, February 19
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Peter and Gordon Concert
5:30-? p.m.—Mixer



STAN KENTON

Additional Funds For Dorm Construction

Saint Joseph's College has received an additional $40,000 federal loan through the Department of Housing to assist in the financing of a new men's dormitory, the school has been informed in telegrams received from U.S. Indiana Senators Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh.

The loan follows last year's announcement of $800,000 in college housing loan funds through the Department of Housing to finance the bulk of the project.

Work on the new dormitory was begun two weeks ago in an area at the south edge of a mall bounded by several existing dormitories and the Charles Halleck Student Union Center.

Ground breaking for the new dormitory had been delayed from last October in order to study bids more carefully and also to outline building specifications more thoroughly.

The Move --- The Slump

STUFF has been greatly concerned recently by a certain evolution which we feel has been slowly changing the entire atmosphere at Saint Joseph's College. There has definitely been a "loosening up" in many areas. Discipline has moved from a nearly prenatal stage to an almost adult level of intelligent application. Academic requirements and restrictions have been removed. But possibly more important, the upperclassmen have moved.

Responsibility—the weight of success or failure—is now in the hands of the students. Seniors and some juniors who have sought these changes are no longer in close contact with the spirit of the college as a unit. The exchange between underclassmen and upperclassmen is minimal. The old image of the seniors and juniors leading the school—setting the example for the newer students—is a myth in all but the nominal sense. Student prefects form the only bridge in the day-to-day life of the two groups.

Nearly every all-college function has felt the effect of the isolation of the upperclassmen. Only 10 percent of the students living in the outlying senior dorms and in town were present for their conference at the retreat on Ash Wednesday. Pep rallies are slowly fading into history because of the lack of interest which could possibly be aroused by an active and agitating group of upperclassmen. Attendance at non-Beier book discussions and lectures has taken a severe dip. Student Council sponsored functions—the concerts and mixers and dances sought for so many years—have not been the successes which were expected.

"We can finally see the end." This is the motto of any senior class. STUFF has a vague feeling that the Saint Joseph's in which the seniors enrolled in the fall of 1963 has already met its end. The graduation of the Class of 1967 may well be the last shovelful of dirt on the grave of the old Saint Joe. It could also be the celebration of the baptism of the new Saint Joe. RWS

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Student Council News

Although there have been uncontrollable scheduling conflicts, the Student Council will try to fit one more meeting in before the semester ends. Don't lose faith in a campaign promise made to report the minutes of these meetings. It's just that there has been nothing said to record. Meetings really don't mean much anyway, since students really have no opinions about activities which are sponsored for their benefit. They will accept anything which has been put before them. College students have always been noted for this trait.

Coordination of the campus clubs in the form of a meeting is now under careful consideration. Trying to get these club officers together in the past has always been such a chore because it's terribly difficult to get a typewriter to type out a bulletin to submit to Brother Gerard. There hasn't been an exceeding amount of effort to find a typewriter ever since community spirit among campus organizations has definitely become an outdated thing in small colleges across the nation.

The date for the election of next year's officers has been changed. Due to the difficulty in reading the complex school calendar, the long weekend was overlooked which is the weekend which would have ended one day before the previous date for the elections. The elections are now scheduled for March 2.

One last note: This idea for a Student Council meeting is really a serious one and we invite all students to attend. You'll all probably hear about the time, place and date from someone. If you do, we urge you to attend. DTM

Communist Blasts Johnson And FBI

A double-barrelled blast was fired at President Johnson's administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Saint Joseph's College here last Thursday during a lecture by Arnold Johnson, National Publicity Director of the American Communist Party.

Speaking before approximately 250 students, faculty members and area residents, Johnson called the United States' involvement in Vietnam "an undeserved act of aggression and a shameful page in history. Our government has resorted to trickery used against the American people by shielding and bending the truth, justifying the big lie, while carrying on an unjust war most of the people do not want.

"The United States must abolish such acts of imperialist aggression. Boasts of military power, such as statements regarding the amount of nuclear destruction this nation could level againsst the Soviet Union and Red China, reveal a warped mentality."

Johnson also charged the FBI with promoting what he called "a myth or caricature of Communism. The American Communist Party does not, I stress, advocate the violent overthrow of the United States' government. This is a false charge, one brought against us by certain 'experts' paid by the FBI to review and explain our philosophy."

He did not elaborate on this charge, which came at the outset of the lecture when he said "most of the opposition to the American Communist Party I have met is based on myths, and I'd like to point up two of these major falsehoods. First is the notion that our party is an agent of a foreign power. This is totally false and very destructive to our cause."

He said the second major "caricature" was the "notion that our party advocates the violent overthrow of this nation's government."

Johnson then launched into an explanation of the philosophy and goals of the American Communist Party. Philosophically, he stressed a belief in "the absolute law of constant change in society and nature." By virtue of this law, he said, sociological reform is inevitable.

He said the goals of the American Communist Party are aimed toward "betterment of the working class. We encourage various immediate reforms to reach the most advanced goal of socialism," he explained.

Johnson cited peace, democracy and improved living standards as the major "immediate reforms."

To obtain the first goal, he said "the United States must abandon its war of aggression in Vietnam. We do not belong there." He termed the use of napalm bombing "immoral" and charged that "the American people are not being told the whole truth of what is going on there."

To achieve a truer democracy, he said, "socialism would be a more equitable and effective path than is capitalism." Here Johnson pointed to the civil rights issue as "one glaring area where the capitalistic system has failed terribly to establish true democracy."

He also criticized capitalism as an inferior road to the achieve-

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POINTS OF VIEW:
VIET BULL SESSION
"STUDENT DEFERMENT? — I'LL DRINK TO THAT!"

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

At the beginning of the school year students were offered a gym apparel cleaning service. Many students took advantage of this program. The company was about a month late in setting up the service. We were willing to accept this as a result of managerial inefficiency.

Until recently the clothing was cleaned weekly, as specified by the contract. Now there has been no service for approximately six weeks. Investigation into the situation will reveal that the party responsible for changing the apparel has failed to receive compensation from the Phy-Ed company. After several unsuccessful attempts to receive his wages, he no longer changes the gym clothing. Now all the students enrolled in the program are not receiving the service they have paid for. It appears to be the company's fault.

Since the administration allowed such a company on campus, we feel they should investigate and correct the situation, and if possible refund at least part of the funds spent so futilely by a good number of students.

Earl Crosby
Nick Nadorff
Bill Kenny

Dear Editor,

At the risk of embarrassing the John F. Kennedy Young Democrats Club and incurring the wrath of the controversial Jim Beier, I would appreciate some assurance against another such fiasco as was incurred on the evening of February 9. The speaker, a member of the American Communist Party, although you would never have guessed it had you missed his introduction as such, insulted not only the student body by his rambling, evasive answers but also the American Communist Party. He treated the questions as if they were would-be tacklers and he were Gale Sayers. However, Father Ranly did manage to get a definite answer from the evasive Mr. Johnson. His answer, "yes, you do have a question there." Not even Jim Beier could contain the babbling oracle of Communism.

I, for one, protest against being exposed to such a disgraceful exhibition. If the J. F. K. Young Democrats propose future events featuring speakers of this caliber in their series, "That We May Understand," I hope that they may understand—understand that I won't be there.

Disgruntledly,
John Negovetich

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Due to the fact that the movie committee is unaware of the order of the movies to appear on campus this semester, Stuff will discontinue its Reel Review until such information becomes available.

Jim Maloney

LETTERS TO EDITOR

All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.

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Sycamores Sail To 91-71 Stomping Of SJC

Puma Matmen Drop 4th Straight

ICC Tourney This Weekend

Saint Joseph's College wrestlers dropped their fourth straight match last Tuesday at Valparaiso, 22-12.

Winners for the Puma matmen were sophs Bill Murphy (8-3) and Bob Flak (5-4), and Randy Kerhin (forfeit). The frosh also were defeated, largely because of a lack of entries in many categories. Of the six who wrestled, there were three winners: John Sullivan (pin), George Monks (pin), and Dale Shompler (3-0).

Head coach Bill Jennings' forces also dropped a match to the University of Chicago last Saturday by a 17-12 count. Victors for SJC were sophomore Tommy Bartkus (11-5), and juniors Randy Kerhin (6-0), Bob Menard (6-1), and Dale Stewart (9-1).

This Friday and Saturday, Saint Joseph's travels to Greencastle for the ICC Championships. Perennial title holder, Indiana State, is once again this year's choice to cop the title.

Saint Joseph's Jim Mulryan works on a Uni. of Chicago grappler.

The Trees did it again. Capitalizing on 17 Saint Joseph's turnovers and poor free throw shooting, the Sycamores called on their old reliables to blow by the Pumas by a 91-71 tally last night in Terre Haute.

Saint Joe's were 19 for 36 from the charity stripe and head coach Jim Holstein was anything but happy. "The free throw is a gift," he emphasized in a post-game interview, "and you just have to sink it. That's 17 points closer that we could have been to them."

Balance Pays Off

Little All-Americans Jerry Newsom and Butch Wade were the big guns again, scoring 22 and 18 points respectively. Coach Duane Klueh, again showing off ISU's bench strength, called on Rich Edgerton to pump in 15, Rich Mason for 11 and Mike Phillips for 10.

The contest was never in doubt as the Sycamores were assured of at least a tie for the ICC title. They raced to a 44-27 halftime advantage, held a 61-37 lead with 12 minutes left in the game, and then the reserves finished up.

Sophomore Chuck Lamm topped Saint Joe's with 22 while Kenny Broussard managed 14, 11 in the first half. "The Cat" sat on the bench the last nine minutes of the game. While two starters, John Flick and Frank Pohlgeers, did not score, two reserves, Bill Biros and Dennis Potts, drilled for 12 and 11 points respectively.

Poor Shooting Hurts Pumas

"We missed the easy shot," Holstein stated, "and there is no answer to this except practice. The kids are naturally down but they will be out on the court tomorrow plugging away."

"It's a game of concentration, a game of thinking, and a game of inches. Tonight we were just a dumb ball club," Holstein concluded.

DePauw Tigers Demolish Cold-Shooting Saints 86-59

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Saint Joseph's cold-shooting Pumas suffered through a two-hour nightmare here Saturday night in Bowman Gymnasium as DePauw's Tigers clawed their way to an 86-59 Indiana Collegiate Conference decision.

In winning its fifth ICC game of the year in nine outings, DePauw upped coach Elmer McCall's overall record to 7-8. Saint Joe is left with a 7-13 season record and a 2-8 ICC mark.

Assistant coach Dick Pawlow summarized the game perfectly when he reported "we just couldn't get an effective combination of five men in there tonight. To win in this conference, you've got to shoot better than we did and show more authority in rebounding."

Shooting was indeed the key as the Saints started cold, the Tigers started hot, and the ultimate decision never seemed in doubt. During the first two minutes and 33 seconds, the hosts connected on five of five field goal tries while the Pumas missed five to take a 10-0 lead.

The scoring pace dragged during the first ten minutes, as the count stood 17-6 with 9:58 to go in the half, but DePauw regained scoring firepower during the next four minutes to take a 32-16 lead with six minutes to play.

The Pumas slipped to their biggest first-half deficit at 40-23 with 90 seconds left, then closed with two baskets to make it 40-27 at halftime. During the first 20 minutes, Saint Joe was limited to nine field goals in 38 tries for a feeble .237 percentage.

Vital to the Tiger performance was the defensive work of Dennis Barrett and Dave Browning, who combined to limit the ICC's leading scorer, Ken Broussard, to five first-half points and seven in the second half.

The winners gained their first 20-point advantage with 15:54 left in the game on a 20-foot jump shot by sparkplug guard Jack Hogan that made it 49-29.

DePauw kept the lead in the 20-point area during the next ten minutes, then with 5:33 to play, McCall began emptying his bench. The last of the Tiger regulars went to the bench with the count 70-52 and 4:27 to play and the reserves outscored Saint Joe 16-7 during the closing minutes.

While Barrett and Browning were concentrating their efforts on defending against Broussard, the Tigers' rugged front line was supplying the offensive power. Forward Tom McCormick led all point-makers with 17, center Tom McGurk added 15 and forward Jim Jackson chipped in 11.

Playmaker Hogan chalked up 12 points and at least five key assists and four pass thefts.

Broussard's 12 points marks his lowest output since he tallied 12 versus Manchester Dec. 13. Leading the Pumas' attack were Jim Still and Chuck Lamm, who scored 13 each.

PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

Rick Mount is destined for greatness.

Since he was a freshman in high school, averaging 20 points a game in varsity play, coaches all over the nation have been trying for this 6-4, 180-pound grand prize. UCLA's Johnny Wooden and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, among others, tried and failed. Many other coaching greats have come in contact with Rick Mount, but to no avail.

Last Thursday night, another coach came in contact with Mount, also to no avail. Freshman coach Dick Pawlow of Saint Joseph's took his boys to Lafayette, Ind. to try and stop Purdue's heralded hotshot, but only ended up stopping to watch the greatest shot in all of basketball pour in 47 points.

Pumas Ted Hillary, Mike Scudder and Steve Whalen all took turns guarding him, but Mount was simply out of their class. That is nothing to be ashamed of, however, because he is out of everyone's class—except possibly a few professionals.

When the final gun sounded, Mount Inc. had amassed a 102-77 lead. If Rick Mount didn't have the ball, then Tyrone Bedford did. Bedford, a fast, smooth-shooting, jumping jack from Louisville dumped in 23 points, hauled down 18 rebounds, and passed off for six assists. Standing six feet, five inches tall and weighing 215 pounds, Bedford should combine with Mount in becoming the biggest and the best one-two guard combination in the history of the Big Ten.

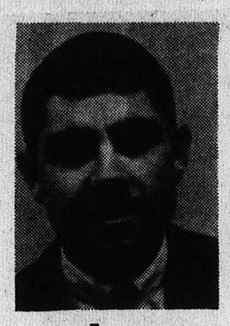
The Saints' offensive attack was greatly hampered when leading scorer Hillary got into foul trouble guarding Mount, and managed only eight points. Mark Hurtubise and Bob Seggerson continued their good outside shooting, each scoring 20 points. Center Paul Dumke managed 14 tallies over seven-foot Chuck Bavis and 6-10 Randy Johnson. Bavis needs a tremendous amount of work but the aggressive Johnson scraped up 19 rebounds to lead the Boilermakers. Even Mount pulled down 11 retrieves.

Yes, Mount can do anything. His quickness on defense, his beautiful passing and dribbling, his ambidexterity, and, of course, his fantastic shot make him an exciting and spell-binding person to watch on the hardcourt.

Those who have not seen Mount play express a type of disbelief that he is really that good. "Oh, come on now, is his shot that deadly? Where does he shoot from anyway?" are frequent questions.

Where doesn't he shoot from?

Jones, Rakow, And Curtis Head Strong Valpo Lineup



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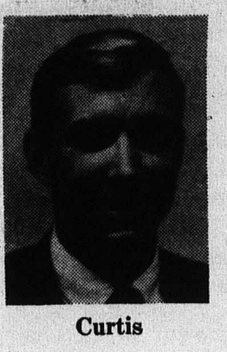

Curtis

Valparaiso, fresh from a 91-88 win over powerful Indiana State, invades Alumni Fieldhouse to play Saint Joseph's this Saturday, and a victory against the Crusaders would be sweeter than wine.

First of all, Saint Joseph's does not like Valpo. Whether it be for religious reasons or otherwise, the fact remains that the Pumas' Northern neighbors will be greeted hostilely and chaotically when they enter "The Castle of Chaos."

Secondly, SJC's Little All-America candidate Kenny Broussard is rapidly approaching the 1000-point mark for career total points and he has one more year left. He needs just 38 points, and a good, productive night for "The Cat" could mean joy in Pumaville.

Now just how do you go about beating a team which has just defeated the third-ranked small college team in the nation, and also has a national ranking itself? All you do is get Broussard and his slick running mate Chuck Lamm to engineer the fast break, get Jim Still, John Flick and Steve Scharf to "box out" for rebounding; and get every Puma to spread a defensive blanket over VU's hot-shooting Crusaders.

Speaking of hot-shooting Crusaders, the name Dick Jones should ring a bell to ICC followers. He leads the conference in field goal and free throw percentages, hitting almost 60 per cent of his field goals and almost 99 per cent of his free throws. Second in the nation last year from the bonus stripe, the 5-11 senior guard has connected on 60 of 61 attempts this year. His fine quickness also makes him one of the top defensive guards in the conference.

Head coach Gene Bartow, blessed with one of the finest shooting teams in the history of the conference (.558 team average), calls Ken Rakow, "the number one outside shooting center in the league." The 6-6, 210-pound senior is one of the top shooters and rebounder in the conference.

Adding additional firepower to Valpo's squad is smooth-working Vern Curtis. Another great shooter (.539), the former All-Stater from Wisconsin also plays an important role in Valpo's pressure type defense.

Jones, Rakow and Curtis are three big reasons why the Crusaders don't think they will lose this Saturday. They are also three big reasons why Saint Joseph's will be looking for a victory. The Pumas hate them.

Coeds See Coeducation As Cure For Social Life Problem

If this were Gotham City and Father Banet were Commissioner Gordon, all he would need do to solve any problem, large or small, is to pick up his Funny Phone and that masked Cave Man and the Cliched Kid would make the scene—both literally and figuratively.

Fortunately, Father Banet and the rest of us are limited to our own resources in the diagnosing and elimination of campus problems. With this in mind Stuff recently called upon four coeds, Mary Ellen Kendall, Patty Bowsher, Cheryl Overmeyer and Judy Anderson, that we might gain insights to the social life at Saint Joe.

Some of the comments:

"The social life here at Saint Joe so far as both the guys and the girls are concerned is almost nil when thinking in terms of dating."

Another one of the gals helped clarify this point; "I guess that is due partly to the fact that there is nothing to do here. Another reason is that whenever a guy even so much as talks to a girl, he is teased and laughed at to no end . . . the only answer is to go completely co-ed. Most of the dating here is done in groups—ten guys and two or three girls. It's fun but it gets old after a while."

A third in agreement; "I don't think it takes any great mind to say that to bring more social life to this campus we must bring more girls."

The lone dissenter: "I think that the social life isn't too bad. It's much improved over years before. My only complaint is that the activities have slacked off since the beginning of the school year."

Actually the issue of whether or not Saint Joe should be co-ed or not drew much more elaborate replies:

"I think they better decide to go co-ed or forget the whole thing. They would definitely fail in 'experimental coeducation'; and besides, I think the whole idea of an experiment is ridiculous."

Another; "I wish that we were having half the fun that we, as co-eds, are credited with. Some of the rumors going around here about us are unbelievable. It used to really bother me but now I realize that it isn't worth worrying about—boys will talk and gossip no matter what we do. It seems as though the guys think we came to Saint Joe for one reason,————. The only possible solution to this problem is to bring more girls into this school. If there were more of us around we wouldn't be such a novelty."

From quite another angle: "I would suggest to build girls dormitories. Right now we are at quite a disadvantage because no place is provided for us to live. We can't even eat on campus. If ve eat in the cafeteria it costs us $1.25 at the noon meal and $1.50 at the evening meal. Many of us go without lunch. This, to me, is very much in need of improvement."

And still another view: "There is another side of the social life which is evident to the co-eds more than to the guys. This is the everyday encounter we have with our 'fellow students' in and out of classes. This facet of our college life is, in my opinion, very good. That is, speaking from my own experience, I've been able to see the guys as they really are with 'no punches pulled.' This also works the other way around. I have found that many of the fellows can spot a false face a mile away. In coeducational schools, it is only natural that guys and girls put on slightly different fronts, faces and personality traits when they come into contact with one another. This is not quite the case here at Saint Joe. The average Saint Joe guy is truthful in most of his discussions that I and some of the other coeds have had with them. They can be, at times, painfully truthful in their criticism of, for example, what a girl may be wearing, which, to a degree, is very good and healthy."

It is interesting to note that all of the co-eds interviewed seemed to subordinate all other problems to the problem of coeducation. They are very aware of the pressures that have been placed upon them as part of the limited co-ed enrollment: One comment that might represent a consensus rather pointedly sums up the present, pre-coeducation, social problem:

"Under the present conditions I really couldn't tell you what to do to 'spice up' our social life. It would be difficult to have more social activities because most of the female element still has to travel quite a ways to get there.

"So what do you do? All I can say is that the administration would do better to make a decision now, and quit waiting for the alumni to decide whether they should prepare to accomodate a substantial number of co-eds or quit accepting them all together."

Communist Speaker

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ment of higher living standards. Offering socialism as the better course here, he said "we must improve the living standards of everyone, not merely increase the profits of monopoly. Twenty percent of the American people live below the poverty line and another twenty percent live below what I'd call a decent standard. That amounts to 77 million Americans living in these two groups."

He said the more advanced goal of socialism will be reached when "the majority of American people favor it. Socialism isn't perfect," he admitted, "but it will give a greater number of people more equitable living standards."

Referring back to his point on "violent or non-violent overthrow of our current system, the American Communist Party advocates a peaceful transition from capitalism to socialism."

Johnson defined communism as a "far advanced stage of socialism" and concluded his lecture with the remark "socialism is the way of the future, then communism is next."

In a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Johnson advocated the collectivization of farms in the United States. In response to a questioner who said history had proven collectivization of farms in the Soviet Union to be agriculturally ineffective, he disagreed, saying the basic principle is sound.

"The Soviet Union simply approached collectivization too quickly, expecting too many immediate results. They found it necessary to pay more attention to such items as chemistry, irrigation and planning before the basic principle of collectivization could work effectively."

He added that collectivization of farms in the United States would be less difficult than might be thought. "The big - monopoly farms have placed the small farmer in an extremely disadvantageous position here. Collectivization of farms in the United States would provide for a more equitable distribution of agriculture profits, something I believe a majority of our smaller farmers would prefer."

In answer to an isolated question on the topic of religion, he said the American Communist Party does not advocate atheism or total materialism. "We hold religion to be a person's private concern," he explained. "However, we are very strong on the principle of separation of church and state."

The Circular File

By RANDALL FERRARI

It finally happened. The big bear from 'Bama, Paul Bryant, has announced that the Crimson Tide will break the color line during the next decade. Alabama, which currently plays a representative schedule, will begin playing teams with Negro players. From this reporter's view, it is a change long overdue. Now the Tide can fill out its schedule with top Big Ten, Western and Eastern schools rather than playing three or four games each year against some all-white school on a par with Klondike High School. The Circular File tips it's hat to the Alabama athletic department for helping to pave the way to truly top-rate football.

This week the Chicago Black Hawks crept closer to cinching their first National Hockey League crown. Billy Reay's high-flying Hawks now have three men in the top five scorers. Scooter Stan Mikita is currently assaulting Bobby Hull's season scoring record of 97 points. Mikita now has 74 points. The Hawks however are noted for late season nosedives.

Fight fans are now over the latest heavyweight spectacle — Muhammed Ali's butchering of Ernie Terrell. At least the verbose champ didn't hurt Big Ernie's fingers which he needs to play his guitar. Terrell now has something to fall back on. Many fighters end up selling ties when their careers are done.

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